A satisfying performance of "The Hunchback was given at the Garrick Theatre night. One of its merits was unginality The old-style play was acted so modernize. It was easy so imagine James Sheridan Knowles had come direct the rehearsals and that he enjoying the representation. Neither Allen nor Eben Plympton, the Julia Master Walter, could have brought antiques down into the prevailing naturalism if they had tried to. Miss Allen learned her dramatic alphabet in blank orse and did her first treading of the stage Mr. Plympton has never degreed the smallest concession to realism

the act of acting. Aubrey Boucieault, more than the low rates of admission to make the audience contented. Etta Reed's make the audience contented. Etta Reed's Rosalind would have been agreeable at any price, and so would Mr. Brown's Orlando. There were few lapses in dignity.

Travelling companies gave "John Jasper's Wife" at the Third Avenue and "The Chester" at the Third Avenue and "The Chester" at the Mattereelis.

iss Allen is our pleasantest elecutionary Miss Allen is our pleasantest elecutionary cross. She imittees her speech with sufcount emotional feeling to place it midav between strenuous declamation and
av conversation. The ever-obvious art
all she down is practised with a facility. she does is practised with a facility interests particularly the studious server. All these qualities were abuntant in her Julia, a creature who ranges omedy a considerable way in the on of tragedy and is an epitome of feminine emotions that lie between

OR.

ERED.

Cent.

ion and

as they

nursed

or them
a baby,
a baby
without
he comath rate

ork are

HIP.

ae State

a com-

oy, who rineipal teamers

tom in-changed draught

greatly form of ore sea-

tenance 25 years ns Lloyd la Read

to know bie to de-of those raped the

The Eden Musse displayed its wax works furbished and rearranged.

The Black Patti's Troubadours came to this encompassing character was an ecomplished actress, making a good ground mark in her profession. She brought forward an almost obsolete rôle and quite legitimately compelled respectful new attention to it.

Nobedy can count up the times that the courtaining the seventy years that have courtship of Helen by Modus in The flunchback has been essentially repeated in plays during the seventy years that have rhapsed. But the bashful wooer and the converging maiden were freshened for until again by James Lee Finney's humor and Addalde Prince's daintiness. Mr. Finney hamog the "rising young actors," who are searcer in fact than in flattery. He was the only innovatory member of the cast. Hs method of bringing out the humor of his rôle was untraditional in its quiet, casy and delightful drollery. Yet he was that the least out of harmony with the rest of an altogether praiseworthy revival of a play which scarcely deserves to be revived at all except as a gratification of curiosity.

It was nearly 12 o'clock when the audience that brilliantly filled the Casino departed last night, but two hours before that every one in the house had realized that "A Chinese Honeymoon" was making a big success. The musical farce that the Shuberts imported from London, where it is in its second year of prosperity at so unpopular.

The musical farce that the Shuberts imported from London, where it is in its second year of prosperity at so unpopular a theatre as the Strand has all the gayety the old Casino extravaganzas, but is without the Tenderloinism in costuming and jokes that debarred those merry plays from some people. There is not a line or gown to offend or puzzle tender people, nor is it at any time slow enough to bore

those who are tough.

Unlike most of the musical farces from London, "A Chinese Honeymoon" has only one dramatist and one composer. However, in writing the book George Dance took suggestions from the old French omic opera of "Fleur de The," and a few

Albot's score Mr. Dance's de is more a matter of characteristic districts than story, an excellent districts than story, an excellent districts are in a Chinese town, the first A with the return to the Emperor's of an Admiral who had been sent to find a bride to lave the monarch limes of alone. The cryoy had been limes of a say that the stiller was a billiograph. In every case that settled it, and the Amiral failed in his task. Thoughout the play he complicates the women by sail twing to find a royal wife.

Another ship from over the sea brings a bride and bridgeroom from England with gray brides made, explained by the bride's a classicant to taken have "show gills" and bridgeroom from England with a complete the complicates the women by sail twing to find a royal wife.

Another ship from over the sea brings a bride and bridgeroom from England with a complete the complete that the complete the co actors stop kissing each other, or kiss the right ones, and the play comes to an end. Much depends in this sort of play on the actors, and last night's cast contained tot only familiar favorites, but two discoveries. New York playgoers know how furny Thomas Q. Seabrooke can be when he has a good opportunity, and not since The 1sle of Champagne, has he caused so much laughter as he did by his performance of the British bridegroom whose cliness, honeymoon causes him many kinds of trouble. There is not much fund, the other male parts, but Edwin Stevens. other male parts, but Edwin Stevens, im Pruette and Van Henssalaer ler make the best of what there is. fare better. Adele Ritchie ride, and in one ditty. "The & la Girl," Amelia Stone sang excellently as a prin-cess frequently kissed. Annie Yeamans made the official mother-in-law as funny

the lines permitted. This play had been helped in London Louis Freear, whom New Yorkers saw dvantageously a few years ago and fessional judges said that without her Chinese Honeymoon would have stood attle chance. But her understudy, Katie Barry, came over and at once established erself as that quickly made and quickly rgotten personage, a Broadway favorite. For imitation of Miss Freear was good ugh to make a particularly sophisticated discree merry, but she never brought the ars to their eyes, as Miss Freear does hile a smile is still on their lips. In several acces one could see where the famous the Englishwoman went far beyond Miss Barry in art, but even she could not have made them laugh more than they did when Miss Barry sang about "the twiddle bits 'e ised to play" and "Martha spanks the grand

The other discovery was Ain & Angeles had not been suspected as a minde. Until II recleek she was again simply a pretty stri with a charming manner and gracefully agile limbs. But Just before the bay's end she came quietly forward and recully sang a verse of a song introducing a imitation of Adele Ritchie in The To-The surprised audience kept novements of half a dozen of Broadin "Pretty Mollie Shannon" and of daire that Fay Templeton supple-

when the play was at its best, the end came, sending people into Broadway talking of a rattling good show. The costumes were as beautiful as anything ever seen on the Cusino stage. Not only were the gowns elegant in materials, but they showed an artistic appreciation of color harmony. Therecaper gouds calles elities has beautiful. Mr. Talbot's music was of the sort that delights during the performance, although it is not likely that much of it will become popular. It is dashing and gay rather than tuneful.

Lorraine Hollis's 'Jeanne du Barri,' which upon its introduction in Brooklyn had been described as a cut-rate substitute for David Belasco's "Du Barry," was brought to the American last night and performed played the King's favorite.

The Donneily company at the Murray Hill employed itself with 'The Lady of Lyons," and with good results, as neither William Bramwell's Claude nor Alice Johnson's Pauline had to plead hastiness of preparation to excuse an inadequate performance. Both were satisfactory.

Corse Payton's company tested itself severely for the last week of its season with "As You Like It," and there was much more than the low rates of admission to

Knickerbocker.
Grace George will appear on Thursday night at the Garrick in "Frou Frou," simultaneously with the arrival of "The Chaperons" at the New York.
The week at the Brooklyn Orpheum is devoted to The Isle of Champagne."
The Eden Musee displayed its wax works furbished and rearranged.
The Black Patti's Troubadours came to the Star with song and yaudeville for

PELEE'S SECOND ERUPTION. Commander Mentz Describes It as Seen From Fort de France.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling has just received a report from Commander George W. Mentz of the United States Steamship Sterling upon the relief work done by that ship in Martinique and St. Vincent. The Sterling was the station ship at San Juan, Porto Rico, and arrived at the scene of distress next to the little Potomac with relief supplies. The report shows that within nine hours after receiving the orders of the

NORPOLE, Va., June 2 -Capt. McDonald, commanding the United States collier Sterling, reported to-day to Admiral Cotton, commending the Norfolk Navy Yard, what he saw at Martinique on May 20, when the second eruption of Mont Pelee occurred. The Sterling, which was the first relief ship to reach the island after the catastrophe, was lying at Fort de France. Capt. McDonald said that on May 20 Mont McDonaid said that on may 20 Mont Peles began to send up a great column of black smoke, which swiftly spread for miles about. Shortly afterward volcanic dust closely resembling dry cement, began to fall upon the deck of the collier thirteen miles from the crater. This, although the crew tried to sweep it into the sea as fast as it fall soon covered the collier.

fast as it fell, soon covered the collier's deck four inches deep. Next came a shower of mud so hot that

Next came a shower of mud so hot that it burned inflammable matter it touched. This was followed by a rain of hot stones. The collier made ready to go to sea, but soon the stones cased falling and the volcano became quiet.

Capt McDonald said he afterward visited St. Pierre. He saw near the St. Pierre Bank a man who had apparently been a presperous business man sitting in a chair in his office. In his hand was his watch, oren, as though to take the time of day. open, as though to take the time of day. Death evidently came without warning, as there was no sign of a struggle and no marks were upon the body.

Capt McDonaid said that when he sailed the people of Fort de France were in momentary expectation of another outburst from

Spirits Distributing Co. Dissolved. TRENTON, N. J., June 2 - Proof of publication of the notice of dissolution of the Spirits Distributing Company was filed in the Secretary of State's office after the regular office bours to-night. The certificate follows the recent removal of the injunction against the proposed dissolution, and the haste in filing it was to anticipate application for another injunction which it was rumored was to have been made to-morrow.

Street Cleaner Kills Himself.

Michael Feurstein, employed in the Street Michael Feurstein, employed in the Street
Lunsediately after that came Miss Barry
subtimes, about a musical family, with
Mr. Scabrooke knocking all sorts of fun
out of a big bass drum. At that point,

SHE READ BUILDER WETMORE'S PALM AND PREDICTED TROUBLE.

Wetmare - Telephoning Was Her Specialty, but She Also Used Messen-

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., June 2 - Alice and sentenced to sixty days in jail on the accused her of alienating Mr. Wetmore's by the Greenwall company in a way to make it a money's worth. Jessaline Rogers appearance in this town last fall in the rôle of a fortune teller. She read palme and told the secrets of the stars and euchre decks in her booth near Liberty Square. Wetmore was one of the well-to-do citicens of Port Chester, whose palms she read and whose future she predicted. She wasn't far wrong in telling Wetmore's

fortune. To him she said: "The lines tell me that something is going to happen in your life something out of the ordinary. It will break the humdrum of your domestic life. Be brave, for I foresee family troubles. You will find an enchantress."

Wetmore's humdrum is broken and his family troubles have come. The for-tune teller showed up in Port Chester later as a trained nurse and then she became the enchantress mentioned in her Wetmore forecast. According to the stories told by Mrs. Wetmore and her friends, yesterday, the Meyers woman has used more than one house telephone to lure away husbands, and, to houses which had no telephone connection, she has sent little boys with messages and invitations. "In a few instances," said Mrs. Wetmore, "the woman has sent backs after men to bring them from their homes and sometimes she goes in person right to the thres-

What was once the Wetmore home is at 108 West Broadway. The furniture, the mottoes on the wall and the telephone are still there, but Mrs. Wetmore and her two children are staying at her seter's next door and Mr. Wetmore is at the Park Hotel, where he first met Mrs. Meyers socially.

Mrs. Wetmore ran across the driveway from her sister's home this morning to get some things from her own house, and while she was about it Mr. Wetmore dropped in to write a business letter on his typewriter. He is a builder and has an office at the house, where he does a good deal of work. Mr. Wetmore said "Good morning." His wife might have responded to the greeting but before she could do so the telephone bell happened to ring, so she simply said "Sir!" and then ran back to her sister's where she told what she knew about her husband, other husbands and Mrs. Mever.

where she told what she knew about her husband, other husbands and Mrs. Meyer. The Wetmores have been married fourteen years and have two children. The older is Willie, who is a choir boy in St. Peter's Episcopal Church. They have lad the telephone in the house a year. It was put in principally for business purposes and partly to enable Mr. Wetmore to call up the house from time to time when he was away to tell his wife just where he was or wasn't, and what he was doing.

"My husband," said Mrs. Wetmore today, "first met the woman in the Park Hotel here in Port Chester. Soon after that she began to use the telephone and call him up about twice a day. I tried and tried to learn who she was, but couldn't until her own husband came to see me. He was steward of the Knights of Columbus Club over in Hoboken. I guess he wasn't

He was steward of the Knights of Columbus Club over in Hoboken. I guess he wasn't getting enough money for himself out of what was going on, so he came and told me all about my husband and asked him what he meant by it. He said that he had got all through with the woman and promised me not to see her again. He had given her \$25 that I knew about. I guess he did try to get rid of her then, but she kept telephoning and giving little boys 10 cents to bring up messages to him to meet her. She sent hacks for him, and one afternoon when he was hurrying home she ran up the "I told my husband and asked him what he meant by it. He said that he had got all through with the woman and promised me not to see her again. He had given her \$23 that I knew about. I guess he did try to get rid of her then, but she kept telephoning and giving little boys 10 cents to bring up messages to him to meet her. She sent hacks for him, and one afternoon when he was hurrying home she ran up the hill after him, holding up her dress so she wouldn't trip. It looked comical and I couldn't help realizing that there were some funny sides to the case, even if it was horrible.

"She kept telephoning and nine times out of ten I was at home alone and would answer. She'd telephone this way:

voice?"
"Now, what do you think of that? I wanted to tear her hair right out by the roots, but my father, who happened to be there, showed her out of the house before I could reach her. It was after that that she chased him up the hill. He used to be away two and three nights at a time, and then say 'twas business or that he lost the last train.

the last train.

"I saw her once after she came to my house and asked her what my husband gave her \$25 for. She said, 'Don't you know?' I looked at her a minute from head to foot and then said, 'I'm sure I can't imagine why he should. I said it just like that. She's 50 years old and she's well—she's very plain. I may get a divorce." last train.

worce."
While Mrs. Wetmore was telling her story her husband finished his letter, went away and came back again. He told his story in his own house. He didn't deny, but explained. He sat on the lounge under two well-known mottoes done in worsted. One was, "Forget Me Not," the other, "God Bless Our Home." At his right was the telephone.

the telephone. After making a start on his story Mr. Wetmore jumped up, looked behind the portières and all through the rooms on the

portières and all through the rooms on the lower floor. He seemed nervous and explained that he wanted to make sure nobody was listening.

"I did meet the lady."

Here the telephone rang, and Mr. Wetmore jumped three feet off the lounge, fixed the telephone so it wouldn't ring, took a drink and then began again. The temperature of his drink (beer) didn't just suit him and be said:

"There's no ice. We are not exactly keeping house here, now, and things ain't just as they should be. However, as I was saving, I did meet the lady, just in a social way, and I am very sorry. Because the way things have turned out, I'm afraid it will hurt my business. It won't hurt the rough work any, but the fine work.

"I'm a builder and by rough work I mean factories and private houses. Resides, I

churches and private houses. Besides, I love my wife. She's a good woman, but she's jealous. I may say she's very jealous. sho's jealous. I may say she's very jealous.

But you know how these things happen sometime. I can't say that this lady who telephoned so much is good looking, for she isn't a bit. But she has a way with her. She never would win a soberman, but I wasn't sober. You know how it is. I drive around a good deal from one hotel to another and I happened to be drunk when I met this lady and we had a social time.

social time.
'I wanted to let that end it, but she

all there was to that. But it's cost me a devil of a lot since.

But it's all over now. I hope to have a reconciliation with my wife, but she's jealous and it won't do to hurry things right away.

Mrs. Mever, who was let out of the jail at Name Chaigs on a writ of habemcorpus, wasn't to be found in her usual haunts about Port Chester or Mamaroneck to-day. But to-night she called up the Park Hotel on the telephone and asked for one of the guests to meet her. He wouldn't,

WESTERN RAILROADS DEMUR. Rate-Cutting Charges to He Met by Raising Technical Points.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- A demurrer filed by he Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company in the United States Circuit Court to-day is taken to indicate that all the railroads that are defendants in the cases begun by the Interstate Commerce Combegun by the Interstate Commerce Commission last March will meet the Government's attack by raising technical points.

The demurrer does not enter into details. A joint hearing of the six local cases, and eight others begun at Kansas City, will take place before Judges Grosscup and J. F. Phillips in the local courts on June 23. These are the cases based on the Sherman law and the Interstate Commerce act to prevent rate cutting and discrimination against shippers by the railroads.

Valenti and William J. Young of Danbury, of the Cathedral parish and the Rev. Henry Lynch of Danbury, Conn., officiated.

White flowers were massed on the altar and in the sanctuary, and the brides were attired in rich white satin costumes, pro-fusely trimmed with point lace and with voluminous tulle veils, caught with coro-

fusely trimmed with point lace and with voluminous tulle veils, caught with coronets of orange blossoms and diamond sunbursts, presented by the bridegrooms. They carried shower bouquets of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Adele Valenti entered the Cathedral with her father, and Miss Olympia Valenti walked up the aisle with her elder brother, Frank. Miss Julia Valenti and Miss Margeret Young were the maids of honor. Misses Florence Corvan, Victoria Cavagnaro, Marie Armstrong and Dolly Young were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns of white crape de chine, frilled with lace and chiffon, picture hats of white tulle and lace, and carried big bunches of American Beauty roses.

Pasquale Simonelli was Mr. Borgia's best man, and William Downs of Yonkers acted for his cousin, Mr. Young. Edwin Young, Egidio Valenti, John Cavagnaro and Thomas Durnim were the ushers.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Valenti gave a bridal dinner of 200 covers at the Hotel Savoy.

Adams - Day.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 2.-Miss Floronce Louise Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Day of this city, was married to James Pinkney Henderson Adams of New York, this afternoon, in Grace Epis-

Spear - Wing.

A home wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Lillian Wing, daughter of the late Spear in the apartment of the bride's mother at 201 West Fifty-fifth street. All mother at 20 west Physical States and the bride's attendants were married women. Her sister, Mrs. Mathias Nicoll, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Henry S. Kerr. Mrs. George B. Magoun, Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Flanagan and Mrs. W. Gustav Triest were

bridesmaids:
Lieut William H. Buck, commander of
President Roosevelt's yacht, the Sylph,
was the best man. Capt Sydney A. Cloman, U. S. A. Lieut. Merriveather, L.
Walker, U. S. A., Prancis Drake Potter
and Elijah Woodward were the ushers. After the ceremony there was a reception The bridgeroom is the general manager of the Holland Torpedo Boat Company. He is a graduate of Annapolis.

Miss Maude Anzonella Wolfe, daughter of the late Christopher Wolfe, was married to J. Butler Wright yesterday afternoon in St. George's Church, by the Rev. Dr. in St. George's Church, by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Emma Wolfe, as maid of honor, and by the Misses Sybil Kane, Beatrice Croshy, Edythe Jones, Mary Louise Gibson and Mary Simons as bridesmaids. Marshall Geer was the best man and H. Mercer Walker, Cornelius R. Agnew, Stanton Whitney of this city, and Haroid Bullard of Beston were the ushers. The Tuxedo cottagers were well ushers. The Tuxedo cottagers were well represented among the bridal guests.

One Wedding Leads to Another

Miss Minnie Koehler of this city and Edwin C. Orr of Rutherford, N. J., were married on Sunday at the home of the bride's uncle, Adam Ruckstuhl, 311 Central avenue, Jersey City. Just after the cerem-the guests were surprised by the announ ment that the Rev. Emil A. Meury had been ment that the Rev. Emil A. Menty had been asked to marry another couple, George Ruckstuhl, Jr., and Miss Irene Cole. The knot was tied in a jiny. The couple had been engaged for some time, but did not plan to be married until they reached Mr. Ruckstuhi's home.

Miss Mary Seymour Jewett and George Carey of Beltimore were married yesterday in the Church of the Transfiguration. Mrs. Wilmot Townsend Cox of 58 West Ninth street, the bride's cousin, gave a reception.

Rudden Gewsett.

Miss Florence Goussett and Philip James Rudden were married last evening in the French Church of St. Vincent de Paul in West Twenty-third street. There were no bride-maids or ushers. After the church ceremony a reception was given at Sherry's. Culten Cestelle.

The marriage of Miss Julia Lacle Costello and J. Austen Cullen took place last evening at Sherry's. The bride is a daughter of John Power Costello of 127 East Seventy-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Hoss, a striking stone cutter, of 65 Past avenue, Long Island City, fell from a boot black a chair at 66 Past Thirty fourth street yesterday atternoon. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital afternoon. He was taken to suffering from a fractured skull. Michaell Antisione, a bootblack, was held in 4,000 ball yesterday for trial for shooting at Pistro Chomo, a coal design of 211 Mott street, on Sunday night at Bayard and Mulberry streets.

YOLCANO UNDER PEEKSKILL?

RIVER TOWNS MAY GO UP ANY DAY, SAYS U. OF P. PROFESSOR.

sades—New York's Slowly Sinking and When She's Sunk Some More We're All Likely to Share the Pate of St. Pierre

n Harbert of the University of Pennsylvanis, who is visiting his uncle, W. H Brown of Peekskill, has aroused interest in the Hudson River towns by proclaiming that it is possible that they may at any time suffer the fate of Pompell, Herculaneum and St. Pierre. The village of Peckskill, the professor says, is situated on the remains of an ancient volcano, probably in its day the largest the world ever saw. According to his theory, there poured out of a vast rent in past geological times streams of molten matter which solidified into the present Palisades. The Palisades Prof. Harbert says, are formed of trap rock. which is identical with volcanic rock all

cup and J. F. Phillips in the local courts on June 23. These are the cases based on the Sherman law and the Interstate Commerce act to prevent rate cutting and discrimination against shippers by the railroads.

The other defendants in the local cases are the Michigan Contral, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Pan Handle, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and Illinois Central. In the Kaneas City cases the defendants are the Chicago and Alton, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago and Great Western, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Missouri Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and Wabash.

SISTERSJUNE BRIDESTOGETHER.

Bouble Wedding of the Misses Valenti in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The Misses Valenti of 149 East Fiftyfirst street, were married together last evening to Messrs. Bergia and Young in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Miss Adele Valenti and Domenico Borga were one of the couples wedded and Miss Olympia Valenti and William J. Young of Danbury, Copp. the other. The Rey, Dr. Ferranti Tiber 13. The Misses Wellent, The Rey, Dr. Ferranti Tiber Couples wedded and Miss Olympia Valenti and William J. Young of Danbury, Copp. the other. The Rey, Dr. Ferranti Tiber 13. The Misses Wellent and William J. Young of Danbury, Valenti and William J. Young of Danbury, Copp. the other. The Rey, Dr. Ferranti Tiber 13. The Misses Wellent and William J. Young of Danbury, Valenti and William J. Young of Danbury, Copp. the other. The Rey, Dr. Ferranti The Copp. The Cop

It is Prof. Harbert's belief that as the Valenti and William J. Young of Danielland Tiver continues to carry silt and deposit it in the ocean's bed, the bottom will sink more and more and the adjoining land

more and more and the adjoining land with it.

"What will happen," he asks, "if New York city sinks fifty feet? And what will happen when the sediment now being deposited in the ocean has accumulated to such an extent as to push fresh fuel into the internal fires that once burst forth and formed the Palisades and are now slumbering in the earth's interior?"

Nobody in Peekskill has answered the professor's questions. At the same time, the residents are not worried.

WHAT: DISPOSSESS PLUNKITT? He's Served With a "Get-Out" Notice in the Court House Corridor.

A perspiring young man rushed up to Senator George Washington Plunkitt, Tam-many leader of the Fifteenth Assembly district and Emperor of the County Court House corridor, yesterday morning as the Senator stood in his accustomed place, a step in front of the bootblack stand, and shoved into his hand a slip of paper. Before the Senator could read the paper the young man had darted away. Senator Plunkitt opened the document gingerly, then a look of pain came across his face.

"What is the document?" asked one of

his friends.

"Read it," said the Senator. The friend read. The paper was a summons calling the Senator to appear before Justice Boite in the Second District Municipal Court to-morrow morning to show cause in the suit of the city of New York why a dispossess should not issue against him to oust him from the County Court House corridor. It appeared to be signed regularly by the clerk of the court and duly scaled.

its would never do this thing to me.

PENSIONER CAN HOLD OFFICE. Charles Tudor Wing, and Lawrence York Justice Leventritt Says the Prohibition in

the Charter Is Void. Pensioners of the city may hold salaried ity offices according to Justice Leventritt of the Supreme Court, who decides that Section 1,560 of the Charter forbidding it is

mconstitutional. Justice Leventritt says that to forbid, for instance, a policeman retired on a penon from taking a job in the Street Clean-ig Department violates Article I., section It, of the State Constitution, which commands that "no member of this State sibe disfranchised or deprived of any of rights or privileges secured to any citizen thereof unless by the law of the land or the judgment of his peers.

the judgment of his peers.

This includes, he says, the right to held office. If it is deemed advisable to limit a city pensioner's right to his pension the prohibition would have to be incorporated, if at all, in the act granting him his pension, her the end can be accomplished by a but the end cannot be accomplished by a general act announcing a rule as to eligi-bility in conflict with the general pro-visions and the interest and spirit of the

He grants a stay pending appeal. The case was that of ex-Policeman Alexander Price, diamissed from the Street Cleaning Department when the law took effect.

Schwartz Assistant Court Clerk.

The Board of City Magistrates, at a speial meeting last night, appointed Morris Schwartz, who has been interpreter in the Essex Market police court for seven years, an assistant court clerk. He takes the place of Dan Sollivan, resigned. His salary will be \$2,000. Solomon Lubliner was appointed a court interpreter on probation.

Grand Sachem O'Gorman Installed.

The Sachems of the Tammany Society or Columbian Order met at the Wigwam in Fourteenth street last evening and installed dustice James A. O'Corman of the Supreme fourt as Grand Sachem. The proceedings were neld in the council chamber, and it was so but in there that those who were priscot kept running out to get a breath of freeh air.

Boston, June 2 - The State of Vermont has commissioned an artist to paint a portrait of Capt. Charles E. Clark, com-mander of the battleship Oregon during the Spaulish war. Cart. Clark is a native of Vermont, and when the picture is finished it will be hung in the State House at Montpelier. It will cost \$2,500.

II. Clay Evans Here Bound for London H. Clay Evans, former Commissioner of Pensions, who will sail for England to-

morrow to assume the duties of his post as the Consul-General at London, came to town yesterday. Mr. Evans said that he was in excellent health and expected to have a pleasant time in England. More steel Furnacemen Strike. SHARON, Pa . June 2 .- The blast fur-

nacemen's strike in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys was increased to-day by furnace and two stacks of the Shenango Furnace Company. The only stack in operation in Sharon, Sharpsville and West Middlesex out of thirteen is that of the Sharon Steel Company.

Tilicura

The New Blood and Skin

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR CUTICURA

cuticura resolvent pills (Chocolate Coated) are a new tasteless, odorless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid cuticura resolvent, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. Each pill is equivalent to one teaspoonful of liquid RESOLVENT. Put up in screw-capped pocket vials, containing the same number of doses as a 50c. bottle of liquid RESOLVENT, price 25c. Cuticura Pills are alterative, antiseptic, tonic, and digestive, and beyond question the purest, sweetest, most successful and economical blood and skin purifiers, humour cures, and tonic-digestives yet compounded. Samples free by mail to all friends and patrons of cuticural soap.

Consisting of CUTICCHA SOAP, 25c., to cleanse the skin of cruster and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICCHA OINTMENT, 50c., to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation and souther and heal; and CUTICCHA KESOLVENT FILLS, 25c., to cook and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood thimours, with loss of har, when sil cles falls. Sold throughout the world. British Depot 27.28, Charterbouse Sq., Loudon. French Devot: 5 Eue & Palx, Parls. Potter Drug and CHEM, CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Dark o' the Moon

By S. R. CROCKETT Another "Raiders" \$1.50 HARPER & BROTHERS

A WHITNEY-RYAN BANK. Purchasers of Control of the Hide and Leather Identified.

William C. Whitney and Thomas F. Ryan, t was definitely learned yesterday, were the buyers on Saturday last of the controlling interest in the stock of the Hide and Leather National Bank. The Whitney-Ryan interests also control the Morton
Trust Company. The Hide and Leather
Bank is a member of the New York Clearing
House Association. It is getting more
difficult to enter the association, and a bank
the reputation, assets and business is

at Tel. Mai Broad. with reputation, assets and business is a decidedly valuable property. There are other Clearing House banks which it is understood important financial interests

Tel. Mail Broad.

So Angustin's Confession, Pascal's Property indigital Edges, Pascal's Property in the Confession of the Confessi would like to buy if they could at the quoted price for their stocks, but their con-trol is not for sale at anything like the

current market quotation. NEW PLAYERS IN PHILHARMONIC Mr. Damrosch Tries a Number of Musicians

-Dates for Concerts Fixed. Walter Damrosch spent yesterday in listening to the new musicians who are to play in the Philharmonic orchestra next winter. Mr Damrosch has found that the directors of the orchestra are entirely in agreement with him as to the changes that are needful, and next season there will be a number of new men in the second places. It was decided yesterday that the regular Philharmonic concerts should be held ne season at Carnegie Hall on Nov 14, Dec and 19, Jan 9 and 30, Feb 13, March and April 3. The rehearsals will be given

on the days preceding as usual. Rachel Cutstadt, sister of the comedians,

Sam and Dick Bernard, moved yesterday for counsel fee and alimony before Justic Blanchard in the Supreme Court in a su brought by her against Isider Gutstadt a cloak manufacturer, for a limited divorce

BUSINESS NOTICES. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childreching, softens the gums, reduces indiammaticallays pain, cures wind colic, diarriera cic a bott

MARRIED. CAREY-JEWFTT -At the Church of the Trans assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Jeneri assisted by the Rev. Dr. Houghton and the Rev. Nellson Poe Carey. Marc. Seymour, doughte

SPEAR-WING -On Monday, June 2, at the rest dence of the bride a parents, 201 West 55th St., Lilian Wing to Lawrence York Spear, Naval Constructor, U. S. N.

DIED. The COLEMAN, June 1, 1802, Walter H. Coleman after a long illness, aged 59 years, lervices at his residence. Kennebunk Beach Me. June 4, 1997

> 1802. Albert, only sen of Christian A. and Susan Dows Herter, exed 2 years. HOWLAND -Suddenty on May 31 at Hot Springs, Vs., Frederika, wife of Samuet Shaw Howland, and daughter of the late August and Caroline

HERTER -Suddenly, at Seal Harbor, Me. June

Shdeil Heimout.

Funeral services at St. John's Church, Washi
ton, D. C., on Tuesday, June 3, at 5 P. M. terment private. LORD. On Sunday, June t. 1997, at his residence,

21 West 64th street, James Brown Lord, in the 44th year of his Ble. Punern services will be held at Grace Church on Wednesday, June 4, at 19 A. M. MERRITT.—On Monday, June 2, 1902, at Locus Cove, Great Neck, t. L. George Merritt, to the 72d year of maker.
Funeral private, interment on Wednesday

Greenwood. RAYMOND -On Monday, June 2, 1902, at his home, 18 West 77th st. James Raymond.

Funeral services from his late residence on West
nesday afternoon. June 4. at a clock. In te ment at the convenience of family

WHITESIDE On Sunday, June t. at Brook

side Park, Tarrytown, N. V. Auna, wido e a William Whiteside Funeral service on Wednesday, June 4, at Sc Mark's Church, Tarrytown, on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Depot at 1040 A. M. Interment at convenience of family. Kindly

"A poetic tale of young love," says the N. Y. Times of "The Battleground." by Ellen Glasgow. Illustrated, 1.50.

OLD BOOKS-Large stock of old books, maga-rines and prints, at low prices. O'SHEA, 1556

AMESEMENTS

TO NIGHT SUSAND WEDNESDAY MIGHT.

VIOLA

A LLEA

MUNICIPALITY

MEDICAL AND WEDNESDAY MIGHT.

A LLEA

MUNICIPALITY

MUNICIPALITY CRACE GEORGE IN FREE

the W Lederer WildRose the protuction. CASINO Broadway SATURDAY 2:15.
Mesars Shubert & Nison & Zimmerman's

"A CHINESE HOKEYMOON The English Musical Sensation, by Dance & Talbot Curtain promptly at 8: 5. Superb Cast.

LULU GLASER. DOLLY VARDER. By Stange & Edwards PROCTOR'S Rig Vandeville, Big Comedy.
23RO SI. Jose Weich, H. V. Pittgerald Continue.
5TH AV. Vaude. Continuous, Patt Orch. 10 acts
58TH SI. Pearctal Valley. Big Stock & Vande. Ladles Savenir Mats. Daily.
125TH SI. Ladles Savenir Matiness Daily.

PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS

WHITELOW & HOWARD, 7 REED BIRDS
BROADWAY TRIO, JOHN MAYON & CO.
LITTLE & FRITZROW, CONWAY & HELD, other WALLACK'S STHE RICE'S SHOW CIRL

By Lord Edward Bulwer Lytton PARADISE CLASS INCLOSURE TO-NIGHT TO TORREST DALY'S Evenings Wed a Sat at 2.

Cheral Court of Ion KING DODO Manhattan Alexander Hway a set se MRS. FISKE and LITTLE HALT.

TERRACE GARDEN STA SOTH STS. THE BLACK HUSSAR NEW YORK | LAST & TIMES | HALL OF FAME | June hit. "THE CHAPERONS" Seals selling.

DUSS and His harding listed in Summer Near North Cos of Corners at the St. KEITH'S AND SHEET SHOW IN TOWN AMERICAN IN AND STH. AV. STAR Black Patti Troubadours

EDEN CINENATOCHAPE 3 TANTE TOWN JASPER'S WIFE

If You are Conducting a First-class Sum-

my known through Tes Stx's

ben readers seek such places. -

Purifiers

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour, \$1.00.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.